

Dr. Jenkins Says Education Bill 'Step In Right Direction'

The TJC Pow Wow

Vol. XXXX No. 8 Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1965 8 pages



MEN'S PE WAS NEVER LIKE THIS!

Sophomore Eddie Edwards is one of 14 Apache Beaux sharing a physical education class with over 50 Apache Belles. With Eddie (l-r) are Marty McCall and Kay Christoffer.

SHOW TALENTS

Apache Belles Have Beaux

By JIM SMEAD

At seventeen years of age, TJC's sweetheart—the Apache Belle—has a beau.

The widely-famed Apache Belle drill team, now in existence for its 17th year, will present a new attraction this semester with the addition of a boys' drill team, the Apache Beaux.

"As far as we know," said Belle Director Mrs. Eva Saunders, "there has never been anything like it." The Beaux present an entirely new concept in the idea of drill team entertainment which she described as "new, novel, interesting, and definitely worthwhile."

DR. JENKINS' IDEA

Idea for beginning the group was that of TJC President Dr. H. E. Jenkins. The name Beaux came from Belle Co-director Al Gilliam.

Young men who would prefer having PE with over 50 beautiful girls might be interested in joining the Beaux, who meet in a special physical education class to practice with the Belles and at the same time fulfill their PE requirement.

At present there are 14 in the class, but the class is open to others interested and willing to work.

It is not necessary to be able to dance to join the group but members must "have rhythm," said Mrs. Saunders. She qualified her statement adding that no student "with two left feet" could be admitted. Singers are also welcome to join.

BURSTING WITH TALENT

Beaux will compliment Belles in programs being planned to entertain local non-profit organizations and clubs. They will also be on the Career Day program although they have no definite program plans.

Belle members have been working since late in the fall semester on routines for the programs either individually or in groups. Outstanding acts will be organized into a program, and said Mrs. Saunders, "We are

bursting with talent."

All Belle and Beaux members will have parts in the programs, although not all individual routines will be used.

"We already have several invitations," Mrs. Saunders commented, but no definite programs have yet been scheduled.

NUMBERS VARY

The Belle numbers vary greatly, including modern dance, jazz dance, singing, twirling, and several original routines.

Among the best acts, accord-

SEE BEAUX PAGE 2

MANAGES THREE WINS

Speech Team Competes At Baylor Contest

TJC brought home three wins and "valuable experience" from the Baylor University Forensics Contest over the weekend.

Twelve speech students entered three fields in the meet that registered 42 colleges and universities from 10 states.

Out of 167 debate teams competing, Neal Stokey and Donna Wood won two matches. Jim Branin and Ed Datz won one.

Sophomore Garland Wiggins entered the finals in men's oration and Gipsy Howard went into final eliminations in Women's Extemporaneous Speaking.

Colleges from surrounding states were represented as well as West Point, the U.S. Air Force Academy, the University of California, and the University of Texas.

TJC was one of the few junior

colleges entered, Debate Sponsor Clarence Strickland said.

Said Strickland, who accompanied the group to Waco: "Although we did not win, we are satisfied with the results. This contest gave our new students valuable experience in contest competition that will be of value to them later in the year at the State Forensics Contest at Corsicana."

Contestants and their categories were Miss Becke Doyle, Garland Wiggins, and David Metz (Oration), Gary Bruner, La Vaughn Watts, and Miss Gipsy Howard (Extemporaneous Speaking), and Neal Stokey, Miss Donna Wood, Watts, Miss Sue Payne, Jim Branin, and Datz (Debate).

TJC has entered the contest for the last few years to give

experience to new speech contestants.

German Instructor Joins Foreign Language Faculty

Stanley Cyr (sear), graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University at Lincoln, Nebr., joined the Foreign language department this



STANLEY CYR

semester. He is currently teaching two American History 213 classes to day students and a German 113 class at night.

Cyr, who did his graduate work at the University of Texas, has taught English in Saudia Arabia and has studied German in

Germany and Austria.

His teaching background includes one year as a teaching assistant of German and two years as an English instructor (1962-63) at the University of Texas.

He was among 14 teachers sent by the International Office of the University of Texas to Saudia Arabia in 1963. This group was the first non-Arab teachers of any kind to teach in this oil-rich middle eastern country, Cyr said.

In Arabia, Cyr was employed by the minister of education at Saud Technological College.

He next studied German for two months at the Goethe Inst. in a village in the Alps.

Cyr has visited numerous European countries, including Holland, Germany, Switzerland, France, Italy, Austria, Denmark and Belgium. In 1961, he made a five-day trip behind the Iron Curtain, going to Prague, Czechoslovakia, on a limited visa.

While on duty with the United States Navy, he visited Japan, Hawaii and Hong Kong.

Who's Simple?

European History Instructor H. F. Mills was discussing a series of ancient rulers named Louis the Pious, Charles the Bald, and Charles the Simple.

One student interrupted to ask how the kings got their nicknames.

"Well," answered Mills, eyes atwinkle, "the common people were usually responsible. Certainly, the rulers didn't choose them. I doubt if you would have called Charles 'simple' to his face."

Thirty Brass Plates

An Editorial

Sometimes the closeness of life makes it difficult for this generation to comprehend the reality and reasons for death.

A plaque now hangs in a corner of the TJC library commemorating 30 ex-Apaches who died in war. But is it enough to say simply that they died in war? Is that a reason for death?

Or a cause?

Perhaps it becomes easier to understand why they are dead and why the plaque hangs silently on the library wall when one considers these men, not as names engraved on a polished brass plate, but as he would think of those studying around him. These men were once that close.

Those 30 engraved names were once young men drunk with the richness of life, too. They also spent hours cramming for finals, and many of them—those who died in the Korean War—sat in the very same library in which the plaque now rests.

Contemplating this, the 30 names become more than decorative ornaments. Their death becomes more than just another patriot dying in another war in a far-off land.

For they died to preserve democracy and freedom of education.

They died that we might live.

'TJC Would Use Extra Aid To Handle Increased Costs'

By MIKE WINSLOW

President H. E. Jenkins called Governor John Connally's education bill before the state legislature a "step in the right direction" for improving higher learning in Texas.

Dr. Jenkins said he agrees "in principle" with the plan that would group colleges and universities under an 18-member "super" board, increase state aid to junior colleges, and create a \$50 million student loan fund.

'BILL MAKES SENSE'

"The bill will give the board power over curricula in order to end 'waste and duplication' in colleges; it makes sense," he asserted.

Increased aid would be used at TJC to handle increased cost of education rather than an ex-

tensive expansion of the school's program, though individual courses might be added, Dr. Jenkins said.

"I have to qualify my opinion of the plan," added Dr. Jenkins, wishing to withhold full approval until specifics implementing the system can be examined.

"We have only a broad outline of the program," he emphasized. "The final provisions will come in a legislative act."

'RESTRICT' CURRICULUM

Dr. Jenkins said the plan would unquestionably reduce local authority over colleges and "restrict" TJC's curriculum. The board's power to authorize junior college districts applies only to newly formed colleges and would not affect TJC, he said.

The governor's plan would group 22 senior colleges into three systems: one headed by the University of Texas, another by Texas A&M, and a third composed mostly of teachers' colleges.

Junior colleges, Dr. Jenkins said, would come under a fourth system.

The colleges were grouped by functions:

The University of Texas System would specialize in undergraduate and graduate arts and sciences plus law, medical, and dental programs.

Texas State University System headed by Texas A&M would emphasize agriculture and technology.

A third classification called the State Senior College System includes smaller colleges, emerging four four-year schools, and teachers' colleges.

Officials say type of institution and class work also influenced the grouping.

TOP PRIORITY BILL

The bill, given top priority by the legislature, would align the

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Dean Potter Answers Questions At Preview Nights For Seniors

By BENNIE ELLIS

Describing and answering questions about Tyler Junior College, Dean E.M. Potter addresses between six and 10 high school sponsored college preview nights each year.

Latest on his agenda of high schools was the Lance Bell High School at Fort Worth, Representing TJC at the college night Dean Potter, along with approximately 30 other college and universi-

ties representatives and three junior college representatives, held four conference-discussion periods in the school's classrooms for students and parents.

Typical of the question-answer period after Dr. Potter's outline-slide lecture describing the college and its campus:

Q-Why should I attend a two-year school instead of a four-year institution?

A-There are five general ad-

vantages for attending the junior college. In the junior college

Tower To Speak At G.O.P. Fete

Members of the Tyler Junior College Young Republicans Club plan a political skit to precede U.S. Senator John Tower's address at the Lincoln Day Banquet 6:30 tomorrow night in the Carlton Hotel.

"The satire," according to club treasurer Bill Ferrell, "will be bipartisan in nature. We'll poke fun at politics and politicians in general."

Senator Tower, now the only Texas Republican in Congress, will speak on issues of the day.

Tickets for the fete are \$5 a plate and can be purchased from any member of Young Republicans or at the Smith County Republican Headquarters. The public is invited.

Introducing Senator Tower will be Gary Jackson, the Republican candidate for State Representative of District 15F-Smith and Gregg Counties.

Master of ceremonies will be Robert Nall, Smith County Republican chairman. During the evening he will present the Brass Collar Award to an outstanding Republican in recognition of special services.

you have the small class with a more personal touch as in contrast with the large institute interested only in a mass of students.

You also have professional teachers in the junior college as compared to some university professors teaching only to arrive at their master of arts degree.

A third merit of the junior college is that it can serve as a transitional institute, treating the student as an adult, yet caring for him.

There are leadership advantages in the junior college not available in the large institute. As a freshman or sophomore, a student can have an office in the Student Senate, write for the college newspaper, or be a cheerleader. In the major universities these duties go to the junior and senior.

Weather Halts Faculty Club Pavillion Work

Work on a covered pavillion for picnicking at the Faculty Club lakehouse will pickup as weather improves, Club President James Lewis announced.

The screened-in shelter containing redwood tables and designed for "picnics, lounging, and dining" will be completed in March, Lewis said.

"Our operation is self-sustaining," he added. Instructors and their families worked recent weekends to replace outside wiring and build galvanized steel picnic tables for the lakehouse.

They will overhaul and repaint the club's barge used for fishing and pleasure boating.

Use of the lakehouse accelerates in the spring. Weekend and overnight reservations are made on a "first come, first served" basis in the dean's office, Lewis emphasized.

Phi Theta Kappa To Assist In '65 Career Day Activities

Phi Theta Kappa President Larry Krasner announced at the semester's first meeting the chapter will assist in Career Day activities.

Krasner said the chapter voted to direct and register high school seniors scheduled to at-

tend the annual "get acquainted day."

Five other actions voted on or discussed at the meeting:

✓ Sophomore Miss Joan Tunnell, Van, was appointed reporter to replace Mrs. Pat Brown, who has become an inactive member, said Krasner.

✓ The spring initiation and banquet was tentatively set for the first week in March.

✓ According to Krasner, yearbook pictures will be taken Friday at 10:42 a.m. at the double stairs in the Main Building. All members are asked to wear dark colors, suits or dresses.

✓ Members decided to meet the first Tuesday of each month and to help sponsor bingo parties or movies in the Teepee.

✓ The chapter also discussed possibilities of making money to attend Phi Theta Kappa's national convention April 28-30 at Chicago.

TJC's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity for junior college students, acts as a service organization at the college.

To be eligible for Phi Theta Kappa membership the student must have an over-all 2.5 grade average. Faculty approves all new members. Pledges meeting the requirements last semester will be installed in the fraternity at the spring initiation ceremony.

English Instructor Miss Lena Exum is faculty sponsor.

● BEAUX FROM I

ing to Mrs. Saunders, are twirlers Donna Cargle, Judy Martin, and Ann Davis. She also named a jazz dance by Terri-McBee, and a dancing group including Kathleen Tomlin, Mary Roberts, Carol Mings, Kathy Newsome, and Suzanne Wells.

Mrs. Saunders said the Beaux have no definite costume, but she favors an outfit of black dance tights and turtleneck t-shirts. The dress in programs, however, will probably vary according to the various numbers.

Belle costumes will vary also according to the routine's demands.

Mrs. Saunders listed the 14 Apache Beaux as Thomas Barron, Ken Thompson, Jon Thrasher, Steve Sublette, Steve Goodnight, Sam Booth, Bill Ricks, Junius Metz, Willard Maris, Jim Branin, Eddy Edwards, Kenneth Dunwoody, Frank DeBenedetto, and Marcus Belcher.



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Counseling Caravan To Begin Visiting Schools In March

The annual conseling caravan begins the latter part of March, according to Dean E.M. Potter. He said designated faculty members would visit high schools in East Texas and the surrounding area by invitation, to explain the varied courses and degree plans TJC offers.

Counseling teams are made up of three to six members, usually including the dean, Registrar Edwin E. Fowler, Director of Technical Education Forest E. Griffen, Dean of Evening College I.L. Friedman, and counselors Mrs. Mary Wallace and Leo S. Rudd.

According to Dr. Potter, the counseling caravan which began in 1946, is an important part of the over-all counseling program

of TJC, and covers approximately 20 high schools each year. These schools are notified that this service is available, the dean said, and if they wish to be visited, they so request at that time.

The program at each school he said, usually begins with a general session, attended by the senior class and in some cases, the juniors as well. Students are then divided into small groups, where they receive counseling according to their various fields of interest.

Dr. Potter says the field that seems to hold the most interest for high school seniors is business administration. He says engineering and secretarial training also hold a large following.

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NO TROUBLE TOO SMALL

Counselors Work To Solve Student Problems

By STEVEN CLAGGETT

Not all problems can be solved in the counselor's office, says Director of Counseling Mrs. Mary Wallace, but with the help of the dean, the registrar, faculty members, and sometimes "others," these problems can be "handled satisfactorily."

No problem is too large or none too small, say counselors Mrs. Wallace and Leo Rudd. They promise that the name of every student is kept confidential.

The counselor's office is open throughout the day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students who want assistance, says Mrs. Wallace, come at their convenience.

ACADEMIC PROBLEMS

Citing examples of some of the academic problems, Mrs. Wallace recalled that some students that registered late were

placed in courses not pertinent to their major fields. The counselors studied each case carefully in the senior catalog and made necessary course changes. In some cases an elective was acceptable and no changes were made.

A number of students on conditional enrollment have come by with statements that they work from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and cannot attend library in the evenings, reports Mrs. Wallace. The counselors studied student schedules and found suitable library periods that were approved for daytime hours.

Others ride buses that leave at 4 p.m. and still others do not have transportation for night attendance. Again counselors found suitable library periods during the day.

Then there was a pre-med student with good grades who had

registered for second half of sophomore French. French, a required subject, had been copied on his schedule card for MWF when it should have been the same period on TTh, says Mrs. Wallace. And French had been changed to Algebra after the pre-med's knowledge after several changes of class times, the pre-med got his foreign language.

The counselors make few changes for the number of students who want to change teachers, drop certain courses, and change class hours. Sometimes, Mrs. Wallace points out, students have to make adjustments too, but this comes with the process of growing into "adulthood."

REGISTRAR'S WORD FINAL

Student schedule changes are either recommended or disapproved by the counselor's office, but the registrar's office oversees and makes all official changes says Mrs. Wallace.

Those wanting to drop courses pick up the official drop card at the counselor's office as their first step. They discuss the subject with their course teacher and obtain her signature on the card.

Without the course instructor's signature on the card the course cannot be officially dropped, says Mrs. Wallace.

The student is then required to return to the counselor's office with the drop card. With the student's signature on the card the counselor then proceeds to the registrar's office where the drop is officially made.

FOR THE UNDECIDED,

For the student who cannot make up his mind about a major,

WASTE NO TIME

Dormitory Reservations Limited

Students who want to live on campus next fall should waste no time making dormitory reservations, says Miss Maxene Robinson, secretary to the dean. Due to limited housing space on campus, she said students residing in dormitories have first choice.

Dormitory applications are being accepted from off-campus students for the fall semester of 1965.

According to Miss Robinson, 150 applications have been received for room reservations at Claridge, Center, and West Halls.

Applications are coming in from various parts of the country, among those already received are from California, Oklahoma, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey.

New applicants should write

the counselors have prepared a Counselors Guide pamphlet

The pamphlet is a guide sheet listing various occupations and course qualifications for various majors.

Academic problems are numerous at the beginning of every semester, Mrs. Wallace says, but other problems get attention.

Among financial problems Mrs. Wallace named was a delayed scholarship. The coed wanted to buy her books with the scholarship. After five telephone calls over several hours the money came through.

Mechanical errors too pose their problems. Some passing grades came through the computer as D's and F's, thus cutting down hours and grade points. One

failing grade came through as an A, Mrs. Wallace said.

To individual case problems, Rudd added numerous general problems: difficulty in budgeting time, unfamiliar standards of work, insufficient funds, impersonal nature of class, attitude of instructors, slow reading habits, more work required, use of library, social activities, fraternities or sororities, worry about home or family, living arrangements, time taken for support, impractical nature of college work, emotional upset, failure to make friends, new independence, new associates, lack of activities, poor health, lack of medical care, dating, courtship and marriage.

Student Senate To Attend District Meet At Denton

The Student Senate plans to attend the district conference at Denton, this month and the State Conference in San Antonio next month, says Senate President Neil Stokely.

"We plan to send approximately two or three to the District Conference at North Texas this month and several more to the State Conference in San Antonio during March."

The Senate will vote on delegates to both conference with "a balance between the two classes" says Stokely.

The conferences will be aimed, Stokely says, to "help development of student-government leaders and to make the student-government more effective and important in the colleges and universities."

The Senate is presently work-

ing on a set of spring activities to include bingo parties, talent shows, rodeo, formal, picnic, and western week.

Additional activities with special emphasis are movies that would be shown twice a month such as "To Kill A Mockingbird," and "A Mardi Gras Ball in February or March."

Annuals On Sale In 'Apache' Office

Yearbooks and individual pictures are still on sale in the Apache Yearbook office. Individual pictures are 25 cents each or six for \$1 and will be sold until the spring semester ends. Approximately 50 yearbooks are available at \$7.

Apache Editor Miss Gloria Hoffmann says payments may be made \$4 down with the \$3 balance payable in April.

Miss Hoffmann calls this yearbook "excitingly different," with emphasis on organization and campus life sections.

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EXES IN THE NEWS

Smyrls Study Together

Frank Smyrl, his wife Carolyn (the former Carolyn McWilliams) and their daughter Vivian are attending Oklahoma University.

Frank, 1958 graduate and son of Math Instructor, Mrs. Sammie Smyrl, has a graduate assistantship and is working on his doctorate in American history.

Carolyn, graduate of OU 1959, is assistant editor of the OU Yearbook.

One-year-old Vivian is attending the university nursery.

Two exes, Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph Photographer Jerry Arnold and Sam D. Logan, editor of the Hamilton Herald-

News, made headlines in journalism recently.

Arnold, here last semester, placed second in the Associated Press contest for his action picture of an East Texas oil well fire. Arnold's win was in the spot news category.

Logan won a \$100 savings bond for one of four prize winning editorials during National Highway Week on highway subjects.

The contest was sponsored by the Texas Good Roads Association which gave awards to three other writers. The editorials were judged for the best comments on highway situations.

Logan's editorial was also reprinted in the November issue of "Texas Parade" magazine.

Two exes recently received state honors.

Speaker of the House, Byron Tunnell, graduate of 1948, was appointed to the Texas Railroad Commission. Dr. James Granberry, graduate of 1965, was selected one of the Outstanding Young Texans of 1964.

Tunnell was appointed by Governor John Connally just before the 1965 state legislature convened. Tunnell, who succeeds Ernest Thompson, was speaker of the House of Representatives last session and had been re-elected to the legislature in November.

Dr. Granberry was named one of the Five Outstanding Young Texans by the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce in recognition of leadership in professional, church, and civic fields.

Bryarly To Lead Summer Sightseeing On European Tour

Chairman of the English Department Miss Elizabeth Bryarly will conduct a summer tour through seven European countries July 22-August 12.

Students interested in taking the 21-day sightseeing trip should see Miss Bryarly.

The group will visit England, Switzerland, Italy, Monaco, Liechtenstein, Austria, and France.

Among special attractions on the tour itinerary are a performance at the world-famous "London Palladium," a boat ride under the Rhine Falls at Schaffhausen, Switzerland, an evening at the Folies Bergere in Paris, and a visit to the Palace Gate in Monte Carlo, Monaco.

The groups will travel by air, motorcoach, and rail. Professional English-speaking guides will accompany the tourists.

Miss Bryarly has conducted several summer tours of Europe and traveled extensively.

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EDITORIALS

AT THE FRENZIED HEIGHT of World War II, about the time of D-Day, a proposal was brought to Sir Winston Churchill to give English civil service leaders a few weeks' holiday.

"I suppose," said Winston, "that I must agree. But I confess I do not understand how anybody privileged to play a part in this mighty struggle can bear to be separated from his duty for even five minutes."

This is the spirit of Sir Winston, a spirit which will live in the world's heart as a part of the legend of mighty Winnie.

THE MAN is dead, or as dead as greatness can be; he was recently lain in a humble grave beside his parents after a funeral procession watched by over a million persons of all rank.

Churchill was English, but he belonged to the world. It was his courage in World War II behind which the free world rallied to victory.

AN ENGLISH HISTORIAN said of Winnie's bravery under pressure of war: his "shoulders held the sky suspended. He saved his country and the cause of human freedom."

ONE NEED ONLY LOOK at his words to understand that feeling. "We shall never surrender. We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills...."

And Sir Winston meant it. He was ready and willing to fight—even though his only weapons were "blood, sweat, toil, and tears."

Yet besides Winnie the fighter, there was still another Churchill. This was Churchill the warm-hearted commoner and humorist, who once while being pressed by surrounding crowd of admirers broke into tears of affection and inspired one old lady to exclaim, "You see, he really cares—he's crying."

The people loved him also for his spontaneous sense of humor. Once while Prime Minister he sat down in the middle of a political opponent's speech and closed his eyes. The irritated speaker shouted, "Must you fall asleep when I am speaking?"

"NO, replied Sir Winston, "it is purely voluntary."

THERE WERE TIMES, of course, when his popularity flagged temporarily, as when he rebuked the Soviet Union as a threat to freedom while they were yet an ally and long before they were recognized so by the free world.

"I deem it highly important that we shake hands with the Russians as far east as possible," he said.

But through it all he emerged as perhaps the greatest commoner of English history and the most respected statesman of all time. His funeral though he was a commoner, was attended by kings and queens.

"I will not retire," he once said to a reporter, "until I am a great deal worse and the empire a great deal better."

Winnie is retired now; the world is reverently sad. J.S.

The TJC Pow Wow

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Letters to the editor must be signed.

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BETWEEN THE LINES

White House Approves Dragnet

By BILL FERRELL



MAN HAS WITNESSED many absurd paradoxes in history.

Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation was issued three years before the end of the Civil War. Although it boosted morale, it gave slaves only paper freedom. Like an abstraction painted with the winds, this freedom was visionary.

ARTICLE 125 of the present USSR constitution enumerates for the Russian people the freedom of speech, press, assembly, and street procession, guaranteed by law. These are also paper rights. A Russian cannot express his thoughts. They must remain secret for opposition and dissension are answered only with bullets.

Americans are guaranteed the same rights as in the USSR constitution. Our freedoms are real. We have freedom of speech and press...for the moment. But where and when do we begin losing our freedom?

THE UNITED STATES Secret Service, whose chief duty is the protection of the President at all times, was severely criticized in the assassination report by the Warren Commission. Now using the Warren Report as justification, the Secret Service wants to expand its activities for the protection of the President.

WITH WHITE HOUSE APPROVAL, the Secret Service is asking for 75 additional agents and \$650,000 more in appropriations.

"With White House approval" is the vague phrase used in the by-lined article that reported

Letters

(Ed. Note: The Pow Wow encourages students to write letters of their opinion for publication during the semester. They must be no longer than 300 words and must be signed.

Signatures will be checked in the registrar's office before publication of a letter. Only letters of registered students will be used.

The following poem-letter is a holdover from last semester when lack of space prevented its printing. J.S.)

R.I.P., Says Who?

SURE, America was born struggling. But she was born proud; She grew strong, and odds were good

BECAUSE she fought on when others quit. As she was born and has lived, So shall she remain— Struggling, defiant, proud...and victorious Overcoming all odds.

"The man-made hell of nuclear holocaust" Will never be her end, Hers is not to drown in a sea Of anybody's chains.

America was born struggling, defiant-- Know of any child who wasn't? But she's older now, she stands alone; She must, she can, she will march on.

America knows but one enemy— The inward malingering apathy Whose highest sentiment placidly remarks, "God, make it be quick." Phil Marlowe TJC Student

the Service's new activities. The phrase is not a proper indication of presidential authority, influence, or origination.

THE SECRET SERVICE is not an independent agency. It does not have quasi-legislative or judicial powers. All of its actions must have proper authority.

The Secret Service's immediate administrative head and the Secretary of the Treasury above him (whose department the Service is a part) are both appointed by the President and are under his authority and obligation.

The President is in constant contact with the Secret Service. This constant contact necessarily gives him maximum authority for he is never more than an agent away from the Secret Service chief himself.

WITHOUT NOTORIETY the Secret Service has circulated a memorandum to all governmental agencies and installations, legislative bodies at state and national levels, and to key industries throughout the country.

One such memo reached key employees at the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. with the following request for cooperation:

"The U.S. Secret Service in following the recommendations of the Warren Commission has initiated a program of closer liaison with all other government agencies, seeking information on individuals, groups, or organizations which might pose a threat to the safety of the President or others for whose protection the Secret Service is responsible."

All right so far, but it continues:



By JIM SMEAD

US Slips Toward Economic Coma

Sen. John Tower, Texas Republican, pointed this out recently in a press conference when he noted that President Johnson's new 100 billion budget forsakes government defense in favor of "welfare projects and vote-buying schemes.

"Our top military leaders feel the defense budget should provide \$6 billion more," he said in pointing out that the country is already behind defensively and will soon be more so.

Where then is the money going? It is being spent in "politically attractive welfare measures" for one thing. It is also going to Soviet foreign aid to purchase fertilizer, butter, manufacturing plants, and various commodities.

It is being spent on such projects as the new \$95 million capitol hill office building which is an architectural menagerie and was described by one Washington newspaper as "Edifice Rex."

As Congressman Clarence Cannon, a Missouri Democrat, put it, "We are spending money we do not have for things we could get along without. That's what has unbalanced the budget."

These projects are not worth the cost. They are wrecking US economy as well as risking national security in defense budget cuts.

The national budget has not been balanced in 28 of the last 34 years. The debt limit is raised regularly—three times last year.

Of \$15 billion gold in our treasury, we do not own an ounce. Our debt is one and a half times large than the combined debts of all the world's other nations.

It is time to cut off flagrant expenditures and use money according to ability and need. Something must be done or the US is in grave danger of bankruptcy.

Baptists Lead Enrollment For BSU Bible Courses

Baptist students lead all other denominations and faiths in registration for Baptist Bible Chair courses this semester, but several other faiths are represented.

Other faiths represented are Assembly of God, Catholic, Disciples of Christ, Episcopalian, Jewish, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian and two with no church preference, Director Norman Ferguson said.

"Forty-four students have registered for three-hour Bible courses in the spring semester. This exactly equals the number of registrants in their three-hour courses last fall, says Director Ferguson, highly pleased with the "sustained interest of youth in knowing more about the Bible."

A New Testament Survey, the Life and Letters of Paul, and an Old Testament Survey are the three Bible courses offered.

No one-hour Bible courses are offered this semester. "This explains," said Director Ferguson, "the difference of 11 overall registrants more for last fall."

The new Executive Council of the BSU will be elected Feb. 23, 10:42 a.m., Baptist Student Center.

Any day student is eligible for candidacy to one of the seven offices, says Mary Alice Daniel, chairman of worship.

Miss Daniel said all candidates should talk with BSU Director Norman Ferguson before Feb. 23. Ferguson then assigns the candidate to members of the executive council for interview.

Offices open are president, vice-president, worship chairman, education chairman, education chairman, evangelism chairman, enlistment chairman, missions chairman, social activities chairman, and publicity chairman.

Student candidates will be interviewed by Nominating Committee composed of members of the Executive Council now serving.

These members are Ferguson, Vice President Don Doggett, Worship Chairman Miss Daniel, Education Chairman Shirley Ivey, Evangelism Chairman Kenny Baker, Enlistment Chairman Eddie Petty, Missions Chairman Robert Hargrave, Social Activities Chairman Cynthia Emmons and Publicity Chairman Terry Don Waters.

Selected speakers and discus-

sion leaders will direct the three Morning Watches, at The Baptist Student Center, says Director Norman Ferguson. Students of all faiths are invited to the watches 10:50 - 11:15 a.m. Mondays and 7:35 - 7:55 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays.

Themes for each month are: February, "Love, Courtship and Marriage," March "Moral Issues" such as drinking, smoking, sex and race; April "Vocations and Careers."

Director Ferguson announces the transfer of President Sharon McGehee to North Texas State University. Vice President Don Doggett will fill in the leadership until March 1 when the newly elected president will take charge.

Witnessing Is Topic For Panel Of Instructors

A panel of three instructors will discuss "Witnessing of Your Faith on the College Campus" at 10:42 a.m. Feb. 25 at Church of Christ Bible Chair.

A free luncheon will follow at 11:30 a.m.

The instructors are Clarence Strickland, speech; Robert Willis, drafting; and J. D. Wicks, chemistry. All are members of Church of Christ, Tyler.

The luncheon will be open to all students and faculty, according to center Director Dan Danner. "Each instructor will handle a different phase of the subject and answer questions after the talk," he said.

Danner recently outlined the union's program for this semester:

✓ Abilene Christian College's Max Leach, PHD, speaking on "Christianity and Mental Health" five consecutive nights and at regular devotionals in May.

✓ A retreat at Athens with Church of Christ bible chair members from 20 other colleges.

✓ Ping-pong and volleyball tournaments, ice cream suppers, and spring banquet honoring sophomores.

✓ The center holds regular devotionals Tuesday and Thursday at 10:42, Danner said.

'Stars Of Winter' Show To Run Through Feb. 28

"Stars of Winter," showing at Hudnall Planetarium, will run through Feb. 28 and is free to any student presenting his activity card at the door.

Shows are scheduled Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m.

"Stars of Winter," according to Planetarium Director I.L. Friedman, is a study of the stars and constellations in the sky during winter. The show also gives mythological background on the stars, he said.

This is the fourth in a series

Civic Theater Tryouts Set For Tonight

Dancers interested in trying out for the Tyler Civic Theater's musical review may audition at 7:30 tonight in the Civic Theater building. Those wanting speaking roles will audition at the same time tomorrow night.

Dancers are to bring their own recordings or tapes. "No piano will be provided," said Alfred Gilliam, director of the Civic Theater. "Material will be furnished for speaking roles, but any original skits or comic acts will be welcome."

The review is scheduled to run later in the spring. Gilliam said show girls as well as chorus dancers will be used in the show. Auditions for singers were held last night.

This will be the first experimental show of its kind for the Civic Theater, a theater in the round.

Gilliam said the theater is looking "for fresh young talent." In its first show of the season, it presented "Take Her, She's Mine," with six TJC students in the cast.

They were Miss Marcella Latimer, Miss Carol Towers, Tom Weiser, John Trube, Stan Heston, and Jim Branin.

Weiser also appeared in last week's Civic Theater production, "Not in the Book."

DINNER WILL PRECEDE ADDRESS

Missionary To Speak

A young local missionary to Bolivia will speak to the Wesley Foundation Feb. 17 about his three-year tour of service.

A dinner at 5:30 p.m. will precede Missionary Steve Smith's address.

Smith, former member of the John Tyler High football and Southern Methodist University football team, will discuss some of his experiences in Bolivia. Jack R. Shelton, director of Wesley Foundation, said.

"His address will begin a regular monthly series of dinner and discussion meetings continuing throughout the semester," says Shelton, featuring the

Shakespearean Comedy Casting To Continue

Casting for the drama department's production of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will continue each day at 10:42 a.m., 2-4 p.m., and 7-9 p.m. until all characters are cast.

The comedy, scheduled for presentation early in May, began preparations Feb. 2.

Said Dr. Jean Browne, chairman of the speech and drama department, "Special pains are being taken to cast each character as Shakespeare would have intended. We are starting early in the semester so that we can take the time to cast the right people for each part."

She explained, "We want to have time to work with each person individually throughout the semester so that we can do justice to those beautiful Shakespearean speeches."

In charge of the production are Dr. Browne and Speech Instructors Clarence Strickland, Mrs. Eva Saunders, and Lawrence Birdsong.

Between puffs of his pipe, Strickland called "A Midsummer Night's Dream" "one of the most beautiful, best loved, and funniest of Shakespeare's plays, and we are allowing ourselves time to make it the most beautiful production this part of the country has ever seen."

Speaking of plans for presenting the play, Dr. Browne predicted it would be expressionistic, with "dream like moods achieved by means of special transparent drapes. There will be no curtain between scenes, the sets being changed before the audience's eyes without their realizing it."

In addition to Strickland's setting, music will be under the direction of Birdsong. Choreography will be under the direction of Birdsong. Choreography will be under the direction of Freshman Carol Towers and Sophomore Eddie Edwards.

The drama department expressed special appreciation to the administration for their support of the production.

To-Kalon Party Honors Pledges

To-Kalon sorority highlighted their Rush Week activities with a coke party yesterday at the Wesley Foundation for interested pledges.

Organization dossiers were handed out to prospectives as they nibbled and sipped on cookies and punch. The fact sheets listed past To-Kalon activities and spelled out To-Kalon's purposes.

In an interview To-Kalon President Miss Carol Strain expressed her sorority's goals as helping "girls develop socially through association in the activities of the organization" and promoting "school interests through cooperation with the administration."

Other officers present at the party to answer questions were Vice-president Miss Sue Hendley, Secretary Miss Karen Kyger, and Reporter Miss Gloria Hoffmann.

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Apaches Host Cardinals Tomorrow

Sports With Spitzer

By DAVID SPITZER

The Apaches will have their last opportunity to gain national recognition in the North Section East Texas Regional Basketball Tournament in the new Lon Morris Gymnasium at Jacksonville March 1 - 3. The tournament winner will play the winner of the South Section tournament in a three-game playoff to determine the East Texas representative to the National Junior College Athletic Association National Basketball Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., beginning March 16.

Teams playing in the North Section tournament besides Tyler are Kilgore, Lon Morris, Jacksonville Baptist, Paris, Texarkana, Henderson County, Navarro, and Panola Junior College.

South Section Tournament teams are South Texas, San Jacinto, Del Mar, Victoria, San Antonio, Temple, Blinn, and possibly Texas Southmost of Brownsville.

The Apaches, despite their present 4-4 TEC record, will begin the regional tournament on equal footing with the other participants. A team's season record and conference record have no bearing on deciding the East Texas representative.

Upsets have almost become the rule of the tournament, and seldom does the conference leader remain supreme throughout the single-game elimination tournament.

Perhaps the best remembered upset was during the 1956-57 season—before the days of the TEC but the college teams were the same. Three colleges, TJC, Lon Morris, and Kilgore, entered the tournament with season records to intimidate newcomers and all three had high national ratings to support them.

Wharton, invited to the tourney to give the three

giants a full schedule of games, had an unimpressive team judging by their season record, but in the ensuing action, Wharton dropped the three leaders on consecutive nights and went on to the semifinals of the national tournament.

The Apaches, going into the tournament with nothing to lose, have already defeated three teams in the North Section—Lon Morris (64-59), Jacksonville Baptist (95-80), and Texarkana (110-72, 77-70), and two of the teams in the South Section, San Jacinto (82-75, 106-63) and Victoria (68-50).

The Tribe has also lost conference games to three of the teams in the North Section, Kilgore (81-79, 99-90), Henderson County (77-74), and Lon Morris (109-102).

OVERCOMES HANDICAPS

John Bullock Is Self-Made Player

By DAVID SPITZER

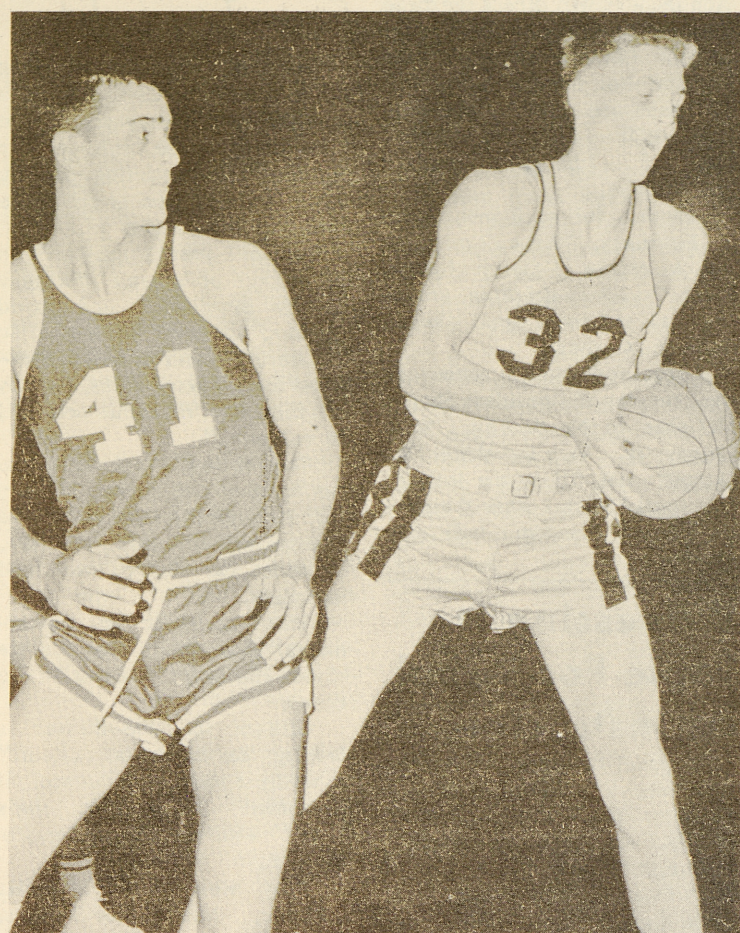
It took six years of patient effort and determination, but John Bullock has made himself into a basketball player. It took courage also because a few years ago people considered him foolish for even trying to play a game that calls for so much running and jumping.

In spite of an ill-formed right foot, Bullock was starting center for Dallas Adamson High School, which placed second in state competition last year. His personal record includes positions on the 1964 Dallas All-City Team, Dallas Coaches' Team, and the All-State Tournament Team.

'QUIET' PLAYER

He is a quiet guy who goes about his business of playing basketball in a quiet way. Spectators usually don't even notice he is wearing a special made shoe that allows him to run without a limp.

"I started playing basketball in the sixth grade," he says, "but I wasn't much good even though I was taller than most of



BEFORE THE BASKET

Apache forward Jim Nelson feints left and drives right for two points in the TJC-Jacksonville Baptist College game. TJC won the contest, 95-80.

the guys. I was kind of clumsy."

The 6'7" freshman is an alternate center on this year's Apache basketball squad, but for years he sat on the bench waiting for one coach after another to call his name. Bullock sat on the



JOHN BULLOCK

...6'7" freshman

sidelines six years and watched other boys play the game he loved.

"I guess I played only about three games in my life until my junior year in high school, but I kept going out for different teams," he says.

GREAT POTENTIAL

It didn't take his coaches long to see his potential once they noticed him. The long, thin freshman is built for grabbing and holding rebounds.

"Bullock has great hands and arms," says Terry Stillabower, one of the leading Apache scorers, "and he's strong enough to hold on when he gets the ball."

Although somewhat overshadowed by 6'6" sophomore Bob Hayward this year, Bullock has managed to keep a helpful hand in most of the Apache games. Sidelined for a week by an injury to his jaw in the first Kilgore game, Bullock is still carrying a 7.2 scoring average and hauls in 12 to 14 rebounds in every game.

REBOUND HELP

The Bullock-Hayward rebound team has provided the needed impetus for the experience-lacking Apaches this

season. Bullock's injury sidelined him at a crucial time, but he is ready for action again.

Apaches Drop Fifth Straight To Lon Morris 'Cats, 109-102

The Lon Morris Bearcats handed the Apaches their fourth Texas Eastern Conference loss and their fifth consecutive defeat since returning from the mid-term registration break by downing the Tribe, 109-102.

Last week's action dropped the Apaches from a respectable 15-5 season record to a 15-10 total. Opponents have outscored the Tribe by 30 points in the 10 losses.

Once tied with Kilgore College for first place in TEC with a 4-0 record, the Apaches have fallen to fourth place with a 4-4 showing.

Lion Exes Play CCBC Thursday

The next intramural basketball game will pit the Lion Exes against the Church of Christ Bible Chair Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Gentry Gym.

Remaining games are Feb. 12, Baptist Student Union vs. Center Hall; Feb. 16, Wesley Foundation vs. Wolfe; Feb. 18, East Hall vs. West Hall; Feb. 19, Steelers vs. Center Hall.

Feb. 23, Lion Exes vs. Wolfe; Feb. 25, BSU vs. Wesley Foundation; Feb. 26, West Hall vs. Center Hall; March 2, East Hall vs. Wolfe; March 4, Steelers vs. Wesley Foundation.

March 5, Lion Exes vs. BSU; March 9, Church of Christ Bible Chair vs. Wolfe; March 11, West Hall vs. Wesley Foundation; March 12, East Hall vs. Baptist Student Union; and March 16, Steelers vs. Lion Exes.

Tribe Plays First Of Seven Games During Two Weeks

With hopes of breaking their five-game losing streak, the Apaches will host the Henderson County Cardinals in the TJC Fieldhouse tomorrow night at 7:30 for the second meeting of the year between the two teams.

The Cardinals defeated the Tribe, 77-74, in the first game.

It will be the first of seven games for the Apaches—three in the Texas Eastern Conference—during the next two weeks.

Saturday night the Tribe leaves Texas to visit the Louisiana Tech freshmen in Ruston, La. The Apaches crushed Tech in their first meeting, 107-62.

Still on the road, TJC travels to Paris Feb. 15 for a TEC game. It will be the first meeting between the two teams. Paris has yet to win a conference game.

The Apaches then return home to host three opponents they have beaten.

The Centenary Freshmen will open the series Feb. 17. Centenary fell, 64-53, in the first game. SMU freshmen will again try to defeat the Tribe the next night. Tyler crushed the Mustangs, 106-74, earlier in the season.

Jacksonville Baptist, after losing to the Apaches, 95-80, will come to Apacheland Feb. 20.

TJC leaves town again Feb. 23 to play Fort Worth Christian College in the last away game of the season. In previous play, TJC topped the Fort Worth team, 93-67.

In an active two weeks, the Apaches opened the spring semester as host to Kilgore's Rangers. TJC held a 10-point halftime advantage but was unable to hold it and fell, 81-79.

In the second game the next week, TJC again held a margin at halftime, this time by four points, but fell in the second half, 99-90.

The Apaches took a breather from conference action by hosting the University of Houston freshmen. For the second time, the Tribe fell to Houston, 84-83.

The Apaches went to Athens to meet an underrated Henderson County squad, but a second half cold spell killed Apache hopes. HCJC topped the Apaches, 77-74.

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FACULTY BRIEFS

Lost: Two Faculty Photos

Lost—two framed photographs of faculty members.

Audio-Visual Aids Co-Ordinator Mrs. Myra York asks for the return of framed photographs, one of Apache Belle Director Mrs. Eva Saunders and Co-Director of the Belles Al Gilliam.

By mistake, Mrs. York put the pictures in what she thinks was a student car a week before Christmas. The car, a turquoise 63 Pontiac, was in the gym parking lot.

Mrs. York believes whoever has the pictures might be holding them for the owner.

Dr. Wiley Jenkins and Dean E. M. Potter will represent TJC

at the meeting of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association.

The meeting is scheduled for San Antonio Feb. 18-20.

Classes will not be dismissed, says President H. E. Jenkins, but arrangements will be made for any other teachers who want to attend.

Social Science Instructor, Robert Glover is vice-president of the newly organized East Texas Historical Association. Its spring meeting will be in the Teepee March 20.

Approximately 200 persons are expected to attend this meeting beginning at 9:30 a.m.

College To Require ACT For Entrance Next Fall

A new testing program is scheduled for TJC next fall when American College Testing (ACT) entrance tests will be required of all beginning freshmen.

The ACT program will replace three tests currently used by TJC—the Cooperative School and College Test (SCAT), Purdue English Placement Test, and Mathematical Ability Test.

ACT testing will help students in two ways, says Dean E.M. Potter. It is more of an achievement test than an aptitude test, and the college will have all information on a student for guidance before he enrolls.

Graduating high school seniors across the nation take the ACT test. It was given first in December to 1965 seniors.

From several hundred score results throughout the nation that Dean Potter has received, TJC is one of three colleges seniors said they would like to attend.

Dr. Potter announced the first of four ACT tests to be given this year is scheduled Feb. 20 from 8 a.m.-noon.

Preliminary instructions will be given at 8 a.m. in the library, Main Building. Students will then be assigned to various rooms to take the three-hour test.

Graduating seniors in Tyler and area high schools take the

test as an entrance requirement to any senior college. Those wishing to take the test should contact their high school counselors to learn the procedure to follow.

The ACT test will also be given April 24, June 19, and Aug. 7, but Dean Potter suggests students take the first examination.

Rodeo Club Elects Shaw President To Succeed Ward

Sammy Shaw, sophomore drafting major from Ben Wheeler, was elected president of the Apache Rodeo Club at a recent meeting. He succeeds Bill Ward of Arp.

Wayne Casterline, freshman agriculture major from Tyler, was elected vice-president and Douglas Morris, freshman from Dallas, was elected student senate representative.

According to Secretary-treasurer Miss Judy Fowler, freshman from Van, members voted to sponsor a rodeo two nights in mid or late April. The club discussed inviting rodeo teams from other colleges.

Faculty Sponsor Kenneth Lewis told the group that "members must help instead of relying on officers" in pointing out the amount of work involved in producing a two-night show.

Miss Fowler asked for payment of \$4 each from members who received club jackets. The jackets are white cotton with the words Tyler Junior College on the back and a bucking horse and the member's name on the front.

Miss Fowler also asked members to pay \$1 dues as soon as possible.

Hoffmann Sets Deadline To Reserve Annual Space

Deadline for reserving space in the 1965 Apache is Friday.

The president of each organization should contact Apache Editor Miss Hoffmann, in the yearbook office during activity period to reserve pages in the yearbook.

Cost for one organization page is \$15 with each additional page \$10.

The professional photographer for the yearbook will take group pictures of the organizations. Arrangements for getting group pictures taken are made with Miss Hoffmann. The editor sets up a time with the photographer. Deadline for organizations getting their organization's group picture taken is March 1, says Miss Hoffman.

She says students may see their sorority, Band, Belle, fraternity, or individual organization picture in the yearbook office at the activity period any day except Thursday.

After the pages return from the publishing company in May, Miss Hoffmann says students may have their individual organization pictures. These pictures will be free, since the students paid for them when the photo-

grapher took them in November she said.

Wilkinson To Head Alpha Delta Chi

David Wilkinson, sophomore from Troup, was elected president of Alpha Delta Chi social fraternity. Wilkinson succeeds Don Loyd from Tyler.

Wilkinson, elected last semester, assumed duties at the fraternity's first meeting this semester. The new president is a graduate of Troup High School where he served as class president his sophomore and junior years.

He is majoring in pre-veterinary and plans to take a doctor of veterinary medicine degree at A&M.

Other new officers are Vice-president Eddie Buck of Austin, Secretary-treasurer Joe Paul McElroy of Troup, student senate representative Don Loyd, Pledgemaster Chris Faulk of Jacksonville, Parliamentarian Jerry Thurman of Oakwood, and Reporter Larry Blackwell of Troup.

Sophomores...

Here's what the new 2-year Army ROTC program means to you

A new Reserve Officer Training Corps program permits selected college sophomores to be commissioned as Army Second Lieutenants in two years. You can do this by:

1. Completing a special 6-week summer camp between your sophomore and junior years.
2. Completing the 2-year Advanced Course at any school offering the ROTC program.

What are the benefits of Army ROTC training?

- Management training for success in civilian or military life.
- \$40 per month pay while attending the Advanced Course, plus uniforms; pay and paid travel for summer camps.
- Eligibility for free flight instruction at selected schools leading to a private pilot's license.
- A commission as an Army officer, with all of its accompanying benefits, including higher income, greater opportunity for advancement and officer status.
- The personal satisfaction that comes from knowing you're trained to assume leadership responsibilities.

These benefits will put you a step ahead of other college graduates and will pay off for the rest of your life. You owe it to yourself to investigate these new opportunities.

If you are planning to transfer to a 4-year college this fall, it is to your own interest to get information as soon as possible on the new 2-year ROTC program. Simply complete and send the coupon below.

U.S. ARMY ROTC

Post Office Box 1040 Westbury, New York 11591

Gentlemen: Please send me information on the 2-year Army ROTC program. I understand that there is no obligation.

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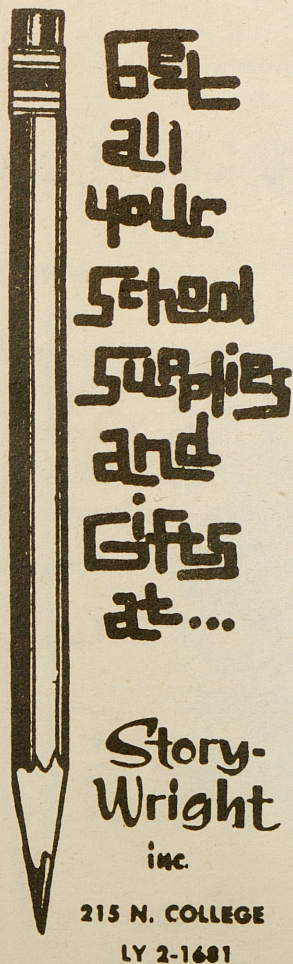
Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

I plan to transfer to _____ College or University.

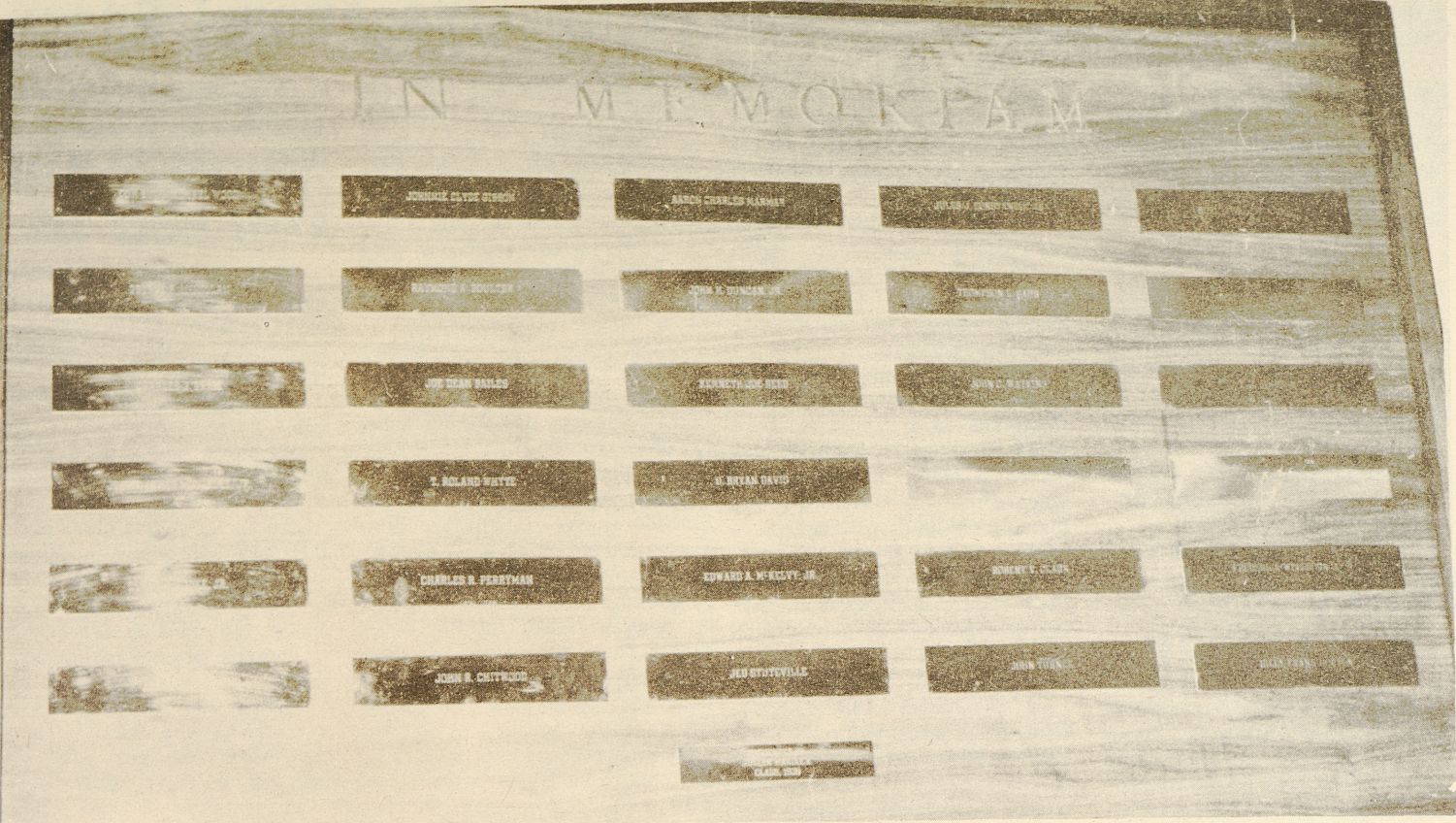


JC - 165



Library Plaque Honors TJC Dead From World War II, Korean War

Dallas Physician Donates Award



... Remembered Exes ...

A plaque bearing the names of 30 exes killed in action in World War II and the Korean War has been placed on the south wall of the second floor of the library.

Killed in action in World War II were Don Buie Michael Wood, Johnnie Clyde Gibson, Aaron Charles Marmar, Jules J. Constantin, Jr., Burl Leon Lukenbill, Jr., George P. McMillan, John H. Duncan, Jr., Thompson L. Gaut, Elbert Lee Templeton, Charles G. Grise, and Raymond A. Boulter.

Joe Dean Bailes, Kenneth Joe Reed, John C. Watkins, T.J. Simpson, Jessie James McCurley, Jr., T. Roland White, J. Bryan Davis, John F. Burns, Jack W. Pounds, John R. Chitwood, Edward A. McKelvy, Jr., Robert W. Clark, Federick Wellborn Dodd, James H. Pate, Charles R. Perryman, Jed Stuteville, John Turner.

Killed during the Korean War were Derrell Tooke, Jr. and Billy Frank Horton.

Killed during the Korean War were Derrell Tooke, Jr. and Billy Frank Horton.

Dr. Julian Mardock, class of '38 and now a Dallas physician, presented the plaque to the college at homecoming in November.

Miss Mabel Williams, chairman of the mathematics department, described Mardock as one of her better students and "one I've always remembered. He rarely misses a homecoming," she added. Mardock was in Miss Williams' physics class.

Coeds Hanker For Razor

Although the campus doesn't officially convert to Cowtown, USA until March, would-be cow punchers--complete with beards and mustaches--are frequenting the halls.

Some beards are a month or more old and others are in their infancy. Yet each is tenderly pruned and cared for as only a beard fancier can.

Meanwhile back on the campus, coeds wonder what happened to the smooth cheeked John Wayne-type cowboy. Gabby Hayes is more in vogue with the new ranch hands.

Colored Bottles In Demand For Creative Art Project

By FREDDA MOORE

Beer, ginger ale, milk of magnesia bottles--items usually thrown in the garbage or tossed on the side of the road--are held in high esteem by the creative design class.

The popularity of colored bottles is second only to colored plates and glasses.

Colored glass is in demand for mosaic stained glass window, an art project of part of the creative design class.

Finding colored glass was the biggest problem. "We scoured

the country for colored bottles," Art instructor Mrs. Dru Bain said.

The design was limited to colors available, according to Mrs. Bain. She described the colors as "ranging from bottle blue to crystal with deep green, amber, mauve, yellow, orange, and light blue in between."

Students attached inch squares of glass cut with a glass cutter and broken with a hammer with duco glue to a 30" x 45" plate of clear glass.

The design was traced on to the glass with marking crayon, the instructor said. The finishing touch was to pour colored plaster of paris over the back to fill in the cracks.

A committee consisting of Misses Pam Halbert, Elaine Fleming, Linda Copeland, Lynne Clark, Grayce Davis, and Becky King made the window. Committee chairman was Floyd James.

Mrs. Bain got the idea from two small windows that came from Mexico.

JENKINS FROM I

22 colleges and universities with three regents, abolishing the rest of the existing boards operating under the present regulatory agency, Texas Commission on Higher Education.

Colleges in the University of Texas grouping include Texas Western, Arlington State, North Texas State University, Texas Woman's University, University of Houston, and Texas Southern.

Texas State University system would have Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Prairie View A&M, Tarleton State, Lamar State, and Texas A&L.

The third group, State Senior College system, includes Midwestern, Pan American, East Texas, Sam Houston, Southwest Texas, West Texas State, Stephen F. Austin, Sul Ross, and Angelo State.

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Transfer Credits Common Among Students At UT

According to a poll taken by the University of Texas newspaper Daily Texan, transfer credits are a common thing at the University. Statistics show that a majority of UT students do not take all their courses there.

A poll of 1962 graduates showed 67 per cent transferred hours from other institutions. Twenty-three per cent of these were done in regular session and 74 per cent during summer session.

The report also noted that one of every four Texas students is placed on probation before he receives his degree.

News of Gov. John Connally's plan to begin an organizational shake-up of the Texas higher educational system has caused concern at some of the larger universities in the state.

The system proposes the formation of three "super-systems" to control 23 state supported colleges and universities. Seven colleges would be incorporated into the University of Texas system, six into the Texas State University System, and nine into the State Senior College System.

Texas Tech officials, according to an article in the Daily Toredor, were disturbed to find that under the program, Tech would be placed in the category with all the technical and engineering schools, where they in spite of the name, do not belong.

Texas A&M President Earl Rudder said he is "ready to work in any structure which is best to bring about excellence to higher education in Texas."

One of the most favorable comments on the proposal came from Arlington State College, whose president exclaimed, "I think it's great."

One stronghold of resistance against the program is the University of Houston. "We are happy with the way things are now," said President Dr. Phillip G. Hoffman. "We have no desire to be empire builders."

Many smaller colleges are against the program as it would tend to make them "die on the vine" as expressed by Lamar Tech's president J. B. Morris.

Personality Election Is Friday

Personality elections for the 1965 Apache Yearbook will be held Friday. Voting will be between 8:54 a.m. and 3:12 p.m. in the Main Building beneath the double staircase.

Freshmen and sophomores will vote for one girl and one boy

for class favorites, says Apache Yearbook Editor Miss Gloria Hoffmann. A girl and boy will be voted as all-campus favorites.

Students must present their activity cards to vote, says Miss Hoffmann.

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